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ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT.

The 17th of March, St. Patrick's Day, was duly commemorated in the city by religious exercises, sions, banquete and oratory. The early part of the day was beautiful as could be desired, and the number of persons in the streets was consequently very large. In compliance with a resolution of the City Government, business was suspended in all the State Courts; the City Hall and many of the public buildings were decorated with the National colors, while, in compliance with regimental orders, several of the city regiments took part in the display. At an early hour in the morning the streets were lined with thousands of the Celtic persuasion, the City Hall Park and the

Brigade Lapoers (10th troop), Capt. Hare.

Band.
Band and Drum Corps.
Ninety-fifth Regiment National Guard, in column by company, Col. Frank McElroy commanding.
Phomix Zoueves.
Band and Drum Corps.

Minety-ninth Regiment National Guard, in column by company, Lieut. Col. Downing commanding.
Battery F. First Artillery, National Guard, two sections.
Capt. Carter commanding.
Bevontieth Cavalry, National Guard, Troop C, Capt. McCarty Commanding.
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several local habitations.

At 7 o'clock the procession filed into the dining brethren.

Troom. Mr. J. H. Hartnell, the President, sat at the head of the table. On his right were Bryan Lawrence.

M. T. McMahon and Capt. W. F. Lyons. On his left sat Messrs. J. E. McMasters, M. Mehan, F. Bilggs, V. Algernon, and A. S. Sullivan. The President delivered thea neual address and gave the first toast of the even valleys, there of N.

The day we celebrate—Honored all over the world, and with the lapse of time growing more precious to the heart of

with the lapse of time growing more precious to the neart of every frishman."

Capt. Lyons responded.

The second toas:—"The President of the United States, the Chief Magistrate of the greatest Union in the universe, and the best Union man in the country."

Responded to by Mr. Creamer.

The third toas:—"The frish in exite, equally preëminent for their fidelity to the home of their adoption as for devotion to the dear old land of their birth."

Responded to by Mr. Dan Hryant.

The fourth toas:—"Civil and Religious Liberty—May they ever shine, tike twin stars, in the firmanent of every nation."

Music—"Fire L'Amerique."

Resdonded to by Mr. Mc Masters.

The next toast—"The gitted and warm-hearted peasantry of Ireland. Spoliation and oppression have not crushed the spirit of resistance to tyranny in their hearts. God prosper them."

Music—"Wearing of the Green."
Responded to by Mr. A. S. Sullivan.
Sixth toast—"The poets, orators, soldiers and martyrs of Ireland, and the actional cause to which they consecrated their

Maher, Mayor Book Alderman Wilson, George W., Hunjen, esc., land bihers. Alderman Richard Ternan, President of the Society, occupied the chair. Several toasts were offered and responded to. To "the day we celebrate." the Rev. Dr. Keegan responded; to "Ire-land," Thomas Kinsella, eeq., and to "the United States of America," Wm. E. Robinson, esq. Short ad-dresses were also made by others, and the proceedings terminated shortly before midnight.

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"Richelleu" will be withdrawn, ht the Winter Bergian Agreement State of the State of the

That faithful, conscientious, and industrious actor. Mr. J. H. Stoddart, takes his benefit here to-night. He will play Grandfather Whitehead; and, since he possesses both humor and pathos, we cannot doubt that he will play it well. "Cinderella" will also be acted. The same bill will be repeated on Tuesday. On Wednesday, for the Benefit of Mr. C. H. Morton, a new comedy will be represented, called "Who's The Father?" "Cinderella" will constitute the after piece. but to minister unto others—to spend his life for his brethren.

Mr. Blanchard spoke with great carnestness of the impression which his letters and diary make upon the temperature of a sanctified, prayerful man, whose soul lived happily, sweetly, attractively, becanse God was felt to be ever near. The beach at Newport—the hills, the valleys, the attractively, becanse God was felt to be ever near. The beach at Newport—the hills, the valleys, the attractively, becanse God was felt to be ever mear. The beach at Newport—the hills, the valleys, the attractively, becanse God was felt to be ever mear. The beach at Newport—the hills, the valleys, the attractively, becanse God was felt to be ever mear. The beach at Newport—the hills, the valleys, the attractively of Nature as the vesture of God. Naturally irritable, he disciplined himself into serenity, inclined to recreit—which he said was the hectic of his early hife he displaced this by meditation, which he declare it to be he his soul's life. Conservative, as judged by to-day, he was ilberal to radicals. Great in love, thought, will, finding life happier as he grew older, he was one of the choicest flowers of this new world.

The speaker referred to Dr. Channing's independency of sects. He said: "In saving this, I do not speak as a Unitarian, but as independent Christian. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians as a sect. I have little or no interest in Unitarians of the disciplin

Bryante' Minetrels.

The usual variety of negro minstrelsy may be Garden, after four additional representations. It may seen and enjoyed here every night. "Les Miserables," be seen to-night, and on the evenings of Tuesday, "Little Mac as the Monkey," and "The Lady of the Thursday and Saturday, and we earnestly counsel Lions" are the principal features of the announced prothose persons who have not seen it to improve these gramme. This Summer, by the way, Mr. Dan Bryant final opportunities. Seldom in the history of the stage will play at Wallack's Theater, in Irish characters, un, has a drama been produced with such scrupulous der the management of Mr. Theodore Moss.

UNFORTUNATE AFFAIR IN SPRING-ST .- A MOTHER ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY HER SON .- Shortly before 11 o'clock on Saturday, while Mrs. Eliza Hessels Hoiston of Wallack's company will enact Biles. This latter is one of the most comic performances with which we are acquainted. "Miriam's Crime" is a well-known piece, having been played heretofore of late at both the Olympic and Wallack's.

Nible's Garden.

"The Pearl of Savoy" is announced for six additional representations at this theater; but, on Monday next, "Little Barefoot" will be produced, Miss Mitchell enacting Amry. Subsequently a new play will be brought out, with Miss Mitchell in the principal character. The engagement of this actress will close on the 14th of April. She will then go to Philadelphia.

Wass engaged in washing the windows of her apartment, and see the ment on the second floor of No. 212 Spring-at, her son Frank, aged 14 years, entered the apartment, and see ling a single barrierd physical years, entered the apartment, and see ling a single barrierd physical type on a bureau, picked it up, and while examining it the weapon was in some name discharaged. The ball from it entered the head of Mrs. H. just back of the left ear, and passing through lodged just beneath the right eye. The unfortunate woman fell to the foor insensible, and when the neighbors entered soon after, they found her typing upon the foor, and the boy almost frantic at the consequences of his act. It was some time before he could give a lucid account of what had happened. Some time after, Dr. John Beach, Deput Coroner, called and made an examination of the wounded woman. The brains were ozing from the wound, and in his opinion the wound was a mortal one. The boy is represented by the neighbors to be of a kind disposition, and strongly attached to his mother. was engaged in washing the windows of her apart

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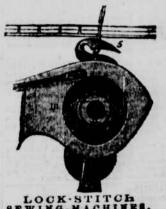
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